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THE PRINCETON LEADER

Princeton, Kentucky, Thursday, October 7, 1943

Number 14

Free Press Is Best Guardian of U. S. Liberty

Its Destruction Would Be Fatal To Democracy, Says National Authority

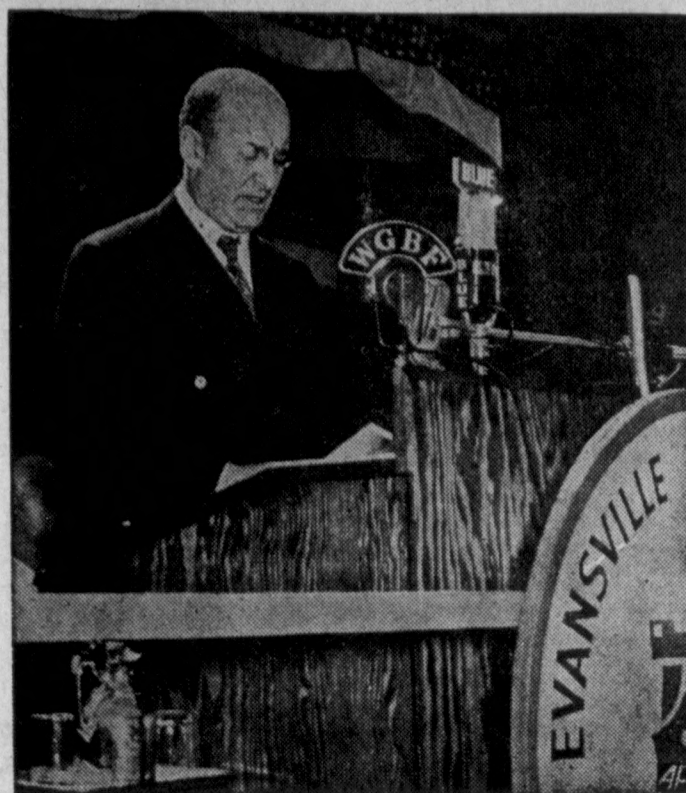
(Editor's Note: The American press is now observing National Newspaper Week with the slogan "A Free Press and a Free People—An Unbeatable Team." The following article is written by Linwood I. Noyes, publisher of the Ironwood (Mich.) Globe and president of the American Newspaper Publishers Association.)

Linwood I. Noyes, President of the American Newspaper Publishers Association, says a free press and a free people are an unbeatable team. If this could only become an integral part of everyday thinking, the freedom of the United States as a national organization and its sovereignty among nations could never be successfully challenged.

When the press is under attack—and it is these days—the people are under attack and their liberties are threatened. Would the press go down before the onslaughts of its enemies, the nation would be the poorer and the loss would be felt by every individual, for he himself would be lost.

Whether you refer to freedom of the press or to freedom of speech, they are quite one and the same. This is because together they constitute the right of individuals to communicate with one another.

The very existence of the United States as a free nation springs from the fact that the founders insisted on the Constitution including a provision for freedom of speech and of the press. That right had long been recognized among free men but its threatened abridgment was one of the factors leading up to the Revolution. It was the guarantee that this right would never be questioned or infringed



"WE'RE OVER THE TOP"—Speaking at the Evansville, Ind., shipyard where he participated in the launching of a tank landing craft, Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., tells the nation that Americans went over the top in their drive to sell \$15,000,000 worth of war bonds during the third war loan campaign.

that was stated in writing in the fundamental law of the land. In times like these it is all the more important that we in America shall not give way to hysteria. It is a function of the press, and its duty, to keep the public fully informed concerning all activities of government.

The fact is that the expression "Freedom of the Press" simply means the right of everyone to express his thoughts in writing or in print for others to read. The right of freedom of the press is a right not alone of those engaged in the business of printing and publishing but of all the people. The obligation to guard it is that of the press. Destruction of the right of a free press would destroy democracy.

It would destroy every right that every individual has to communicate his thoughts by publication or word of mouth, uncensored by government authority.

In short, if we lose freedom of speech and of the press we will quickly lose all other freedoms and will become as completely enslaved as are the millions under the heels of the European and Asiatic dictators.

I like to look at this freedom of speech and of the press simply as the symbol of your liberties and mine as citizens. The whooping crane may have a windpipe as long as five feet.

Fredonia News

(By Gladys Ruth Moore)

Mrs. Chester Harper, of Detroit, Mich., is visiting friends and relatives here.

Miss Mary Ellen Boaz visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Boaz over the week-end.

Miss Cotha Hollowell is very ill at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Hollowell.

Mr. Jimmie Ray, of Evansville, was a week-end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Ray.

Mrs. Josh Pruitt and daughters, Misses Mary and Bettie Pruitt, of Central City were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Eldridge.

Mrs. Martin Turley, of Glendale, Ky., spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Turley.

Mrs. Charles Young, of Evansville, was a week-end guest of her sister, Mrs. Veldon Yandell and Mr. Yandell.

Miss Jaunita King, Nashville, Tenn., was a recent guest of her mother, Mrs. Kate King and brother, Mr. Bill King and family.

Mrs. Sam Howerton who is ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. M. Young, is unimproved.

Mrs. C. Y. Williams, of Russellville, Ky., was called here by the illness of her sister, Mrs. Sam Howerton.

Mrs. Jerry Barnes and Miss Edna Baker were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Babb, of Princeton, a few days last week.

Miss Mildred Harris, of Evansville, and Miss Irene Bender, of Seberia, Ind., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Applegate and son of Hamilton, Ohio, were week-end guests of her mother, Mrs. T. N. Fuller.

Miss Vernetta Myers, of Evansville, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Farmer and Mr. and Mrs. William How-

Marshall--First Globalissimo?

Associated Press Features

General George Catlett Marshall, architect of the first big American Army ever built in peace time, is now being talked of as the man who may assume the unprecedented position of globalissimo for Anglo-American fighting forces.

Never in military history has one man shouldered such a job—a job that calls for co-ordinating the movement of millions of men and their material by land, sea and air all over the globe.

The tall, sandy-haired chief known among his colleagues as "Pershing's man," who went to France as a captain and remained to map the decisive Meuse-Argonne offensive.

General Pershing had had his eye on this freckle-faced fellow, for Marshall had spoken right up to the general once and told him a training maneuver flopped because the men had not been given enough time to prepare.

Pershing said Marshall had performed a "stupendous task" in the Meuse-Argonne drive, and he made him his aide-de-camp, a post the future chief of staff held until 1924.

Born Dec. 31, 1880, at Uniontown, Pa., Marshall had been bent on a career as a soldier from boyhood. He began it auspiciously in 1901, and was graduated from Virginia Military Institute with the honor position of first captain of his class.

The Army sent him to the Philippines. Hardly had he arrived before he was put in command of extensive troop maneuvers. The officer who planned them had been taken ill. Marshall took over without advance notice.

His handling of the troops so tickled General Johnson Hays that he proposed that Marshall be promoted from lieutenant to brigadier general.

Marshall, instead, had to wait 35 years to attain that rank in 1936. He was promoted to major in 1920, lieutenant colonel in 1923, and colonel in 1933.

President Roosevelt skipped past 34 other higher-ranking generals to appoint him as chief of staff in 1939 and to raise his



rank to major-general. Known in the army as a strict disciplinarian, Marshall at the same time is affable, and a remarkably good story teller, say his colleagues.

The general turns to horseback riding, tennis and canoeing for recreation. In days of peace, General Marshall was up and to work early so that he could get away from his office sooner.

"Nobody," he says, "ever had an original idea after 3 o'clock."

Like Cow, Like Calf

Prince George, Va. (AP)—G. W. Williams owns a cow and her calf each of which has a perfect figure "7" on its forehead.

The burrowing owl builds its nest of weeds and animal refuse.

Sanoe burials were once practiced by the American Indians.

Lady Nearly Choked While Lying In Bed—Due To Stomach Gas

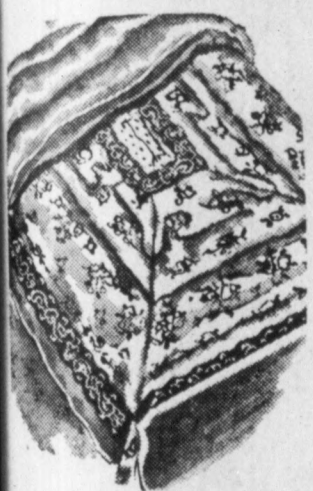
One lady said a few days ago that she used to be afraid to go to bed at night. She was swollen with stomach gas, which always got worse when she went to bed, and the gas would rise up in her throat after she lay down and would nearly choke her. She couldn't lie flat. Had to prop herself up on pillows. Recently this lady got ERB-HELP and now says gas is gone, stomach feels fine, bowels are regular and she can go to bed and sleep soundly.

ERB-HELP contains 12 Great Herbs; they cleanse bowels, clear gas from stomach, act on sluggish liver and kidneys. Miserable people soon feel different all over. So don't go on suffering! Get ERB-HELP. Dawson's Drug Store.

PENNEY'S
J. B. PENNEY CO., INC.

The keynote is wise buying not careless spending!

PENNEY'S is cooperating 100% with Uncle Sam's policy of discouraging useless spending. That comes naturally to us because our business has been built on a policy of thrift and savings. But you will still find at Penney's today things you DO need.



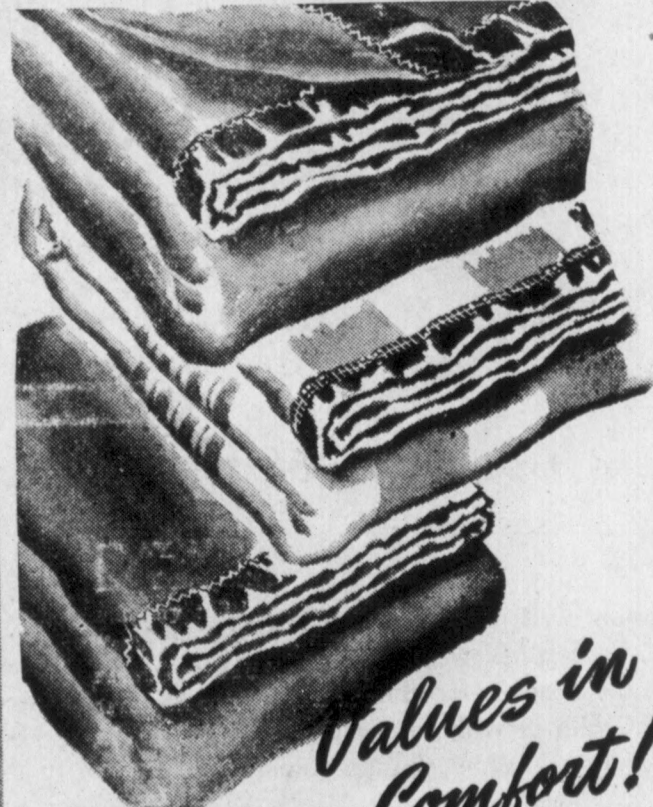
Quaint Floral Pattern!
COMFORTER
3.98

Filled to the brim with wool and cotton — and covered with rich, gleaming sateen. Warm! Cut size 72 in. by 84 in.



It's Fun Playing Soldier!
BOYS' MILITARY SUITS
3.98

With all the sturdiness and good looks of real military suits!



Values in Sleeping Comfort!

WARM SLUMBEREST BLANKET
Strong cotton! Bound with rayon satin. Pastel shades. 72 in. by 84 in.
4.80

PAIR OF PLAID BLANKETS
Warm and serviceable! 25% wool and 75% cotton. Rayon satin bound. Pastel shades. 72 in. by 84 in.
4.98

WARM ALL WOOL BLANKETS
All new wool in handsome solid colors. Wide rayon satin binding. Moth-proofed. 72 in. x 84 in.
11.50

Golden Guernsey Pasteurized Milk



..... has 7 Points of Quality

1. DEEP CREAMLINE—means more energy, more butterfat, also means more vitamins, aids in building up resistance to ailments.
2. RICHNESS BELOW THE CREAMLINE—gives more minerals necessary for healthy growth and maintenance of body tissues.
3. APPETIZING FLAVOR—more appetizing foods are more easily digested—GOLDEN GUERNSEY creates the milk drinking habit.
4. NEVER MIXED—with other milk—a balanced food—nothing is added, nothing taken away.
5. MORE FOOD VALUE—brings 46 PROTECTIVE food substances needed in the diet.
6. TRIPLE INSPECTED—(1) our own rigid inspection, (2) our local health department, and (3) production supervised by Golden Guernsey, Inc.
7. VALUE—a full cup of cream in every quart.

"Buy on NUTRITION VALUE and buy more wisely"

Give those growing School Children the quality food that they need by buying Golden Guernsey daily.

PRINCETON CREAM & BUTTER CO.

BASIL T. DAUM, Prop.

Main at Cadiz Sts.

Phone 161

Less Gasoline For Home Autos, More Knocks Due Soon

Less gasoline and more motor knocks.

A steady decline in both quantity and quality of gasoline will be a contribution of America's car owners to the aerial "Ham-burgization," as the British now like to call it, of Axis industrial and military centers.

Oil refineries are turning out less and less gasoline for autos, and the octane (anti-knock) rating is due for a drop soon. The reason is simple—the need for huge quantities of aviation fuel and other war materials. The explanation is highly technical, revolving around the technique of petroleum refining and the way oil molecules behave under heat and pressure.

The end results will be apparent to every motorist within the next few months: Cars that knock even on flat roads and a growing shortage of gas. At the present time, the industry's concentration on war production means the loss of more than 21 million gallons of motor gasoline every day.

Aviation fuel needs and production are among the vital war statistics which can't be made public, but there is official authority for stating that military gasoline requirements are now some 150 percent higher than last year and climbing fast. As a case in point, a Flying Fortress uses enough gas in an hour to supply an Eastern "A" ration card holder for 5½ years.

To fuel the Allied aerial fleets, scores of new "cat crackers" (catalytic oil cracking plants) are coming into production. Using tremendous heat and pressure, these plants force the molecules of crude oil into new and anti-Axis combinations. Their prime purpose, as is that of plants already in operation, is to make the base material for high-octane fuel for warplanes. Dovetailed into this process is the manufacture of materials for synthetic rubber and other war products.

What's left over, after the base stock for super-fuel and the buna for synthetic rubber is removed from a barrel of petroleum, provides the gasoline for America's autos, plus fuel oils and residues. There isn't too much motor gasoline left (a gallon of aviation fuel base stock means the loss of more than a gallon of motor gasoline) and what there is is pretty feeble stuff. (Wall Street Journal).

Long distance telephone calls have doubled since 1941.

Borneo had the first oil well in the Netherlands Indies.

The duck hawk, swiftest of all fliers, can fly 180 miles an hour.

Arsenate Of Lead

4 Lb. Package 60c

48 Lb. Case \$6.75

Wm. M. Young

Allis Chalmers Dealer
FREDONIA, KY.

CASH for COAL

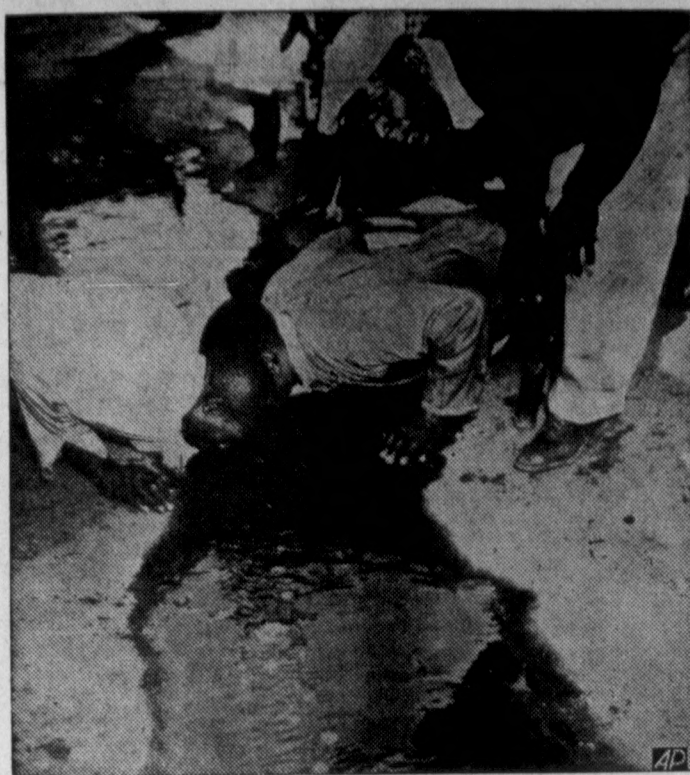


Get Money From Us To
• Fill Your Coal Bin
... NOW!

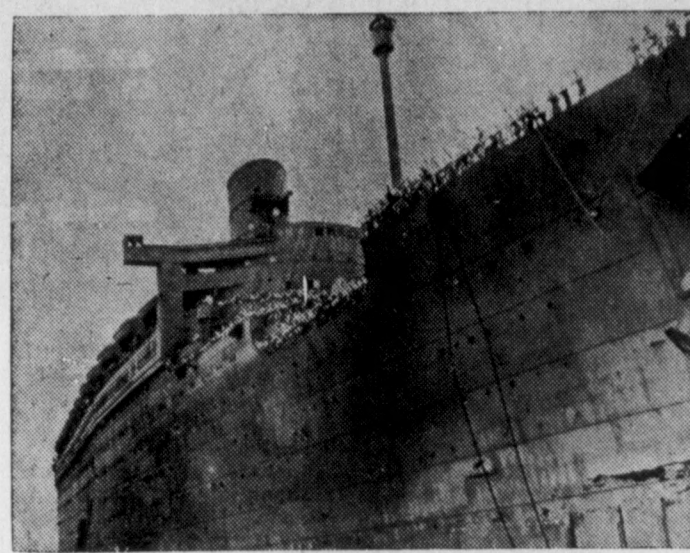
Lay in a complete coal supply for next winter while coal is available! Get the cash from us to pay for it. Consult your dealer. Let us know how much you need.

Maurice French, Manager
Phone 470 106½ Market St.
PRINCETON, KY.

INTERSTATE
FINANCE CORP. OF KY.



DRINKS ARE ON "THE LAW"—These Negroes were among the many that assembled at Atlanta, Ga., to salvage some of the 28 gallons of moonshine liquor poured into the gutter after it had been seized in a raid on a home. As the liquor flowed away, bystanders lapped it out of the gutter. —AP Teletype



LINER QUEEN MARY TAKES ON WAR JOB—Serving as a transport, the big British liner Queen Mary carried thousands of Allied troops to battlefronts throughout the world in 1942. It has been revealed. She's seen here at Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, loaded with U. S. troops in March, 1942. The picture has been released for publication by the British government. (AP Wirephoto).

Okay, Girls--Relax!

Associated Press Features
Charlotte, N. C.—Don't worry, girls, there's going to be a reasonable supply of hose.

That's the word from Taylor R. Durham of Charlotte, secretary of the Southern Hosiery Manufacturers Association.

This is true, he says, despite the fact that the full-fashioned hosiery mills are experiencing a serious manpower shortage.

The fact is, says Durham, the manufacturers have found ways to meet the problem.

Some of them who have both

slow and high speed machinery have concentrated their production on the high speed equipment.

Others have employed large numbers of women to serve as assistants to the experienced knitters and have thus made it possible for a knitter to supervise more than one machine and step up production.

Still others have converted their machines so that the whole stocking can be made on one machine. This does away with the need of transferring the



THE RUSH OF WAR IS ON THE WIRES

Day and night, the telephone is in the thick of war. Long Distance links a nation together and speeds its work.

So that necessary calls can get the right of way, the operator will tell you if the circuit you want is busy. You can help by canceling your call if it isn't really vital.

On calls you must make, we'll appreciate your cooperation when the operator says—"Please limit your call to 5 minutes. Others are waiting."

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
INCORPORATED

—WHAT IT MEANS—

Rail Labor Shortage

By Robert M. Farrington
Associated Press Features

Washington.—Lurking around the next curve in railroading is a holdup that will make Jesse Jones' interferences with train schedules look like improvements over the 1943-44 running time.

The threatened hold-up can be summed up in two words: Man-power shortage.

Heading the posse already riding to prevent it is Defense Transportation Director Joseph B. Eastman, with a 13-point program stuffed in his trusty holster.

If his program doesn't work, Eastman has promised labor and management alike, he will ask Congress for legislation to keep the railroad wheels turning. Everyone should co-operate, he advises, but just in case it doesn't seem worth while to all parties, he points out the government can take over the railroads and deal "drastically" with the situation.

What makes the railroad manpower shortage unique among industry shortages that preceded it is the almost total lack of figures. Nobody knows how many men (or women) the railroads will need to avert the shortage, how many it will save by following Eastman's program, how many are draft-eligible or how many left for other jobs in the past year.

In the fiscal year 1942-43, railroads hired 1,000,000 new workers, twice as many as the previous year. How much of this represents labor turnover and how much increased employment, is anyone's guess.

Eastman hopes to dig out some of the missing figures with his program. The first of the points demands immediate filing of "replacement schedules"—agreements between the railroads and selective service as to which and how many employees may be inducted, and when these

legger to the footer and the need of an extra worker for the second machine.

By such ingenuity as this, Durham says, the industry is able to turn out within 15 to 20 percent of its normal production even though the number of employees has been reduced from 95,000 to 60,000.

will be ready for call.

So far most of the companies have refrained from touching the schedules with a ten-foot pole. They take the view that all of their employees are needed to do a high-gear job day after day, and don't want any inducted.

Selective service, however, keeps right on taking railroad men, so Eastman suggests that the roads list their draft-eligible men and agree to an orderly withdrawal and replacement system.

Some of the replacements could be women, the ODT feels. Traditionally, railroading has been one of the hardest industries to open up for women. The Southern Pacific and the Pennsylvania are employing about 10 percent women, other roads less than 3 percent, but this isn't even near the limit, says ODT. Conservative railroad men are taking a lot of convincing that many of the lighter jobs could be done by females.

A relatively minor problem is the elimination of peacetime "featherbedding" practices, Eastman says. "Substantial numbers" of train and engine service men are not working full time, he said, because of limitations designed to spread the work and employ as many men as possible.

The Interstate Commerce Commission has the power to suspend these limitations, he warns, or as an alternative, labor and management could mutually agree to this suspension, he adds, popping the big stick back in the closet.

Other important features of his 13-point program include a special recruiting program to get more workers, "flying squads" of trained personnel to move into trouble areas, and the use of prisoners of war and more Mexican laborers (15,000 of whom are now doing track work) for certain jobs.

A destroyer burns 3,000 gallons of oil an hour.

The wood ibis is the only stork found in America.

There are seventeen varieties of pigeons and doves in the U. S.

She Drives Winners At 60



Mrs. Neva Burright (above), Oregon, Ill., is 60 years old and mother of seven children, but she and her eight-year-old gelding, Luckette, hope to win some of the trotting races at Lexington, Ky. They've won other races against top competition. (AP Wirephoto).

RELIEVED BY RETONGA MR. COOKE FEELS FINE

Lots Of People Would Find Retonga The Right Medicine For Them Just As He Did, States Well Known Property Owner. Tells Of His Case.

Thousands of railroad men have gratefully endorsed Retonga for the relief this noted herbal stomachic and Vitamin B-1 medicine gave them. For instance, Mr. J. W. Cooke, well known resident of 5606 Texas Ave., Chattanooga, Tenn., and for forty-six years with the N. C. & St. L. and Southern Railroads, happily says of Retonga: "Sour, gassy indigestion, nervousness, and constipation had me in a bad way. Nights I was so restless that it seemed to me I was up and down all night long. For five years I had to use powerful laxatives almost every day. Gas in my stomach kept me feeling miserable most of the time, and no matter what I ate I suffered just the same.

"Retonga relieved me wonderfully. My appetite came back, I

House Guest Wears Out His Welcome

Knoxville, Tenn. (AP)—This is the story about a polecat who couldn't climb a pole but could walk a plank.

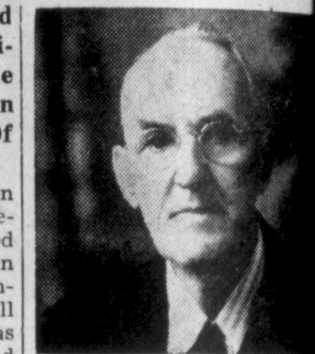
Wayne Longmire discovered the unwelcome guest in his basement. He called in the exterminating people, who failed to get it out. He talked with an authority on such things and was advised to treat the 'cat nice.

So Longmire fed and watered the skunk for days and Mr. Skunk wouldn't leave, seemingly enjoying his eats and warm room. But Longmire, a country boy at heart, wouldn't give up. He put a plank from the basement floor to the ground level window.

Next morning the polecat was still inside. Longmire scratched his head, nailed cleats on the board and waited. Next morning the guest was gone.

A mouse couldn't get in the basement now. It's plugged tight.

The average depth of the ocean below sea level is 12,450 feet.



Mr. J. W. Cooke

began to sleep all night, and gassy indigestion and constipation were soon relieved. I felt better than in years. Lots of people would find Retonga the right medicine just as I did, and the biggest favor I can do is to tell them to try it."

Mr. Cooke was foreman of shops of the Southern Railroads for many years, but retired several years ago to look after real estate holdings. Retonga may be obtained at Dausse Drug Store.

SHOP EARLY!



A lot of people think there are not very many gifts to send the boys overseas for Christmas. They're wrong. They merely haven't seen Cornette's gift selections. Here are just a few gift suggestions. We have many more.

Personal Gifts For Military Personnel

SPECIAL----

4-jewel Swiss movement wrist-watch . . . recent shipment, \$19.75 . . . pocket games of all kinds, \$1 . . . leather wallets, \$1 to \$10 . . . Khaki sewing kits, \$1 to \$12.50 . . . Steel-covered New Testaments, pocket size, \$1.95.

Large Box stationery, with or without service insignia, \$1 . . . Fitted Toilet kit, \$3 to \$10 . . . Genuine leather change purses, \$1 up . . .

Khaki money belts \$1 to \$2.50

Identification bracelets \$2.50 up . . .

Cap Covers, 50c to \$1

Fitted duffle bag, \$2 to \$5

Furlough bags, \$1.25 to \$6.50

Don't forget! October 15 is the date limit for Army personnel overseas. October 31 is the deadline for all other branches.

THE ANNEX

BRANCH—CORNETTE'S—Incorporated

Open Every Night

Hopkinsville, Ky.

WOMAN DRAWS WATER
The city's water supply system was reduced to dredging sewerage and ragged woman is Corps radiophoto.)

No Drinks—No Delegate
Benton, N. C. (AP)—Clerks of court in this district were asked to attend a meeting. The invitation read, "No whiskey will be served." One clerk showed up.

Everybody reads The Leader.

LOANS
INTER
FINANCE CORP. OF
106½ Market St.
Princeton, Ky.

Wanted DEAD STOCK COWS, HOGS

Your dead stock make explosives.

We render great service. We remove problem. Do your part by

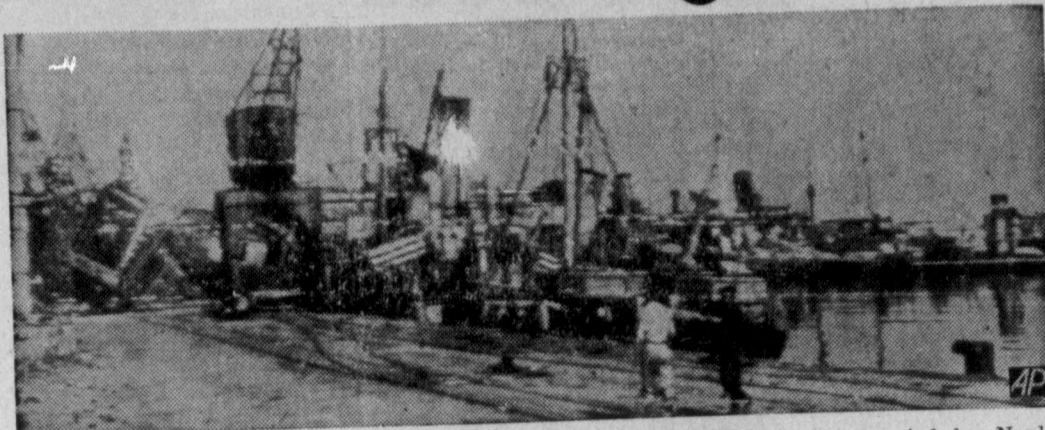
Kentucky R
PRINCETON
Phone 423
COLLECTORS

October 7, 1943

S. Troops Enter War Wreckage Of Naples



RAILROAD LINES DEVASTATED—American troops entering Naples after German had been driven from the coastal Italian city found this wreckage in the railroad yard. The aerial bombardment and artillery fire caused damage. (AP Wirephoto via Signal Corps radiophoto.) —AP Telemat



SHIP WRECKAGE FILLS NAPLES HARBOR—An American soldier, accompanied by Naples policeman examines ship wreckage in Naples harbor accomplished by Germans before they abandoned city. (AP Wirephoto via Signal Corps radiophoto.) —AP Telemat



GUERRILLA FIGHTING CONTINUES AFTER NAPLES CAPTURE—Hours after the American Fifth army captured the city of Naples, guerrilla fighting in the streets continued between young Italians and Fascists. Here one fighter points out a target to comrade as latter brings gun to shoulder (lower right.) Two other snipers crouch as they look for likely targets. (AP Wirephoto via Signal Corps radiophoto.) —AP Telemat

Homemakers

Eddy Creek Homemakers

Eddy Creek Homemakers met with Mrs. Cook Oliver Thursday afternoon for the first meeting of the year, with Mrs. S. J. Satterfield, chairman, presiding. Mrs. D. W. Satterfield and Mrs. Charles Lester led the major lesson on bringing clothes up to date. Minor lesson was a demonstration of patching, and a talk on first aid given by the home agent. The social hour was conducted by Mrs. Badger Gray. Refreshments were served to Mrs. D. W. Satterfield, Mrs. S. J. Satterfield, Mrs. Charles B. Lester, Mrs. Cook Oliver, Mrs. Badger Gray, Miss Nancy Scrugham and Mrs. Charles Rowland, a visitor.

Fredonia Homemakers

Fredonia Homemakers met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. P. Ray. Mrs. C. A. Wilson, acting chairman, called the meeting to order. Six members and four visitors were present. Mrs. Wilson led the major project lesson on clothing remodeling. The home agent led the minor project lesson on first aid. The meeting closed with songs. Hostess served refreshments to the following: Mrs. L. T. Wadlington, Mrs. Rubie Akridge, Mrs. C. A. Wilson, Mrs. Arlie Vinson, Mrs. Byrd Guess, Mrs. Lewis Baker, Mrs. T. L. Grubbs, Mrs. John Akridge and Miss Nancy Scrugham. Next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. C. A. Wilson October 27.

Guest Wears Welcome
The, Tenn. (AP)—This is about a polecat who climb a pole but could tank.
Longmire discovered come guest in his base called in the exterminator, who failed to get the polecat with an an such things and so to treat the 'cat nice. Longmire fed and watered him for days and he wouldn't leave, seeming his eats and water. At Longmire, a country heart, wouldn't give a plank from the house or to the ground level.

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TONGA FEELS FINE



Mr. J. W. Cooke

to sleep all night, and the indigestion and constipation were soon relieved. I have been in years. Lots of medicine just as I did, and I tell them to try it." Cook was foreman of the Southern Railway for many years, but retired years ago to look after his state holdings. Retonga may be obtained at Dawson Store.



NAPLES WOMAN DRAWS WATER FROM SEWER—Because the city's water supply system was so thoroughly destroyed by the Germans before abandoning the city, Naples residents are reduced to dredging sewers to obtain water as this stranded and ragged woman is doing. (AP Wirephoto via Signal Corps radiophoto.) —AP Telemat

Drinks—No Delegate
Benton, N. C. (AP)—Clerks of court in this district were asked to attend a meeting. The invitation read, "No whiskey will be served." One clerk showed up. Everybody reads The Leader.

News Vendor Father Big War Bond Buyer

Pittsburgh (AP)—Two \$50 war bonds a week is the fast pace in helping Uncle Sam set by a 37-year-old newspaper vendor—all because he works an extra shift in a war plant.
Regis T. Zern, father of four children, decided he could doubly help the war effort if he:
(1) Took a war job.
(2) Bought more War Bonds.
It's working out all right thus far. From 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. he operates his newsstand at a downtown intersection and from 4:30 p.m. until midnight he's a painter at a shipyard.

They Made Game Of 'Man Overboard'

New Orleans Army Air Base (AP)—Lieutenant Harold M. Fredrikson recalls that when the Army first began training its own Navy for transport and rescue work here, "there seemed to be two or three men overboard every day."
"It developed," he said, "that they were throwing each other over the ships' rails. About the only nautical term they knew was 'man overboard' and it seemed they enjoyed using it to give their outings an authentic air."

Air Heroes Parallel Feats; Finally Meet

Keesler Field, Miss. (AP)—For one year, through a half-hundred missions, they fought as aerial engineer-gunsners in the same American fighter groups from bases in England and then Africa.
They shot down their first German planes on the same day in a flight over St. Omer, thereby earning the air medal.
But not until Technical Sergeants Charles S. Sanford and Wilmer J. Haverson were assigned to the same tent at Keesler field did they meet each other. They are here as pre-aviation cadets, studying to become fighter pilots.
Sanford's home is Los Angeles. Haverson's is Philadelphia.

The first real piano was developed in 1709.
The Statue of Liberty was unveiled in 1886.

Try a Leader Classified Ad

LOANS
"CASH FOR FALL AND EARLY WINTER NEEDS"
AUTO PERSONAL AND HOUSEHOLD
INTERSTATE
FINANCE CORP. OF KY. INCORPORATED
106 1/2 Market St. Phone 470
Princeton, Ky. Maurice French Manager

Wanted
DEAD STOCK - HORSES, MULES COWS, HOGS AND SHEEP
Your dead stock is needed for grease to make explosives.
We render grease to help defeat the Axis.
We remove promptly and free of charge.
Do your part by calling.
Kentucky Rendering Works
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It takes a good trumpet player to hit a high note and hold it. And... It takes a good newspaper to win First Prize as the Best All-Around Community Newspaper in Kentucky... and then to maintain the high standards which gained this coveted honor for The Leader, despite the heaviest handicaps American Journalism has ever labored under.

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Lies in the fact that among members of the craft, The Leader is recognized throughout Kentucky as the best in NEWS coverage, in features, in pictures, in editorials and in advertising displays. Here at home too there are many who express appreciation of the job The Leader is doing for the community it serves.
Only One Thing Is Needed
To enable us to continue giving Princeton and Caldwell county a superlative newspaper... The support of the people it constantly holds first in importance and of the businesses it attempts to foster.
THE PRINCETON LEADER

Football Certain To Prosper After War, Layden Says

By Elmer F. Layden
Commissioner, National Football League.

Associated Press Features
Chicago.—Football should prosper when the present conflict ends. With so many good players coming out of the service, we are bound to have a higher caliber of professional football recruits.

The general sport expansion after World War I helped promote the start of the National Football League in 1921. The league was caught in the upward surge of football interest.

When peace comes I believe the National Football League will be the springboard for future expansion in sports.

I cannot forecast to what extent this expansion will grow, but it is not beyond the realm of possibility that from our league may spring international leagues.

The men in our armed forces are spreading football ideas throughout the world and it may be that the game will prove attractive in the future of South America, England and perhaps most of Europe.

The solution of our good neighbor policy in South America may be sports.

Every team in our league has lost money at some time or another, with close to half of the clubs losing money each season. However, there has been a steady growth in organization and attendance. This will continue after World War II is over.

Greater emphasis has been placed on the physical side of life by this war. Many boys who never played football before now are taking to the sport. The Navy's Pre-Flight program is one example.

Parents who worried about Junior playing football, now wish he had started earlier.

I believe men coming out of the service will find football a valuable aid in their readjustment to normal life. To prepare these men for the type of war thrust upon us, we have had to teach them utter disregard for the principles of sportsmanship inherent in all Americans. It will take a vitally active agent to bring them back to the normal and casual life of our democracy. Football is such an agent.

There also will be the problem of gainful employment, which professional football will solve for many athletes. Several seasons away at war will not lessen an athlete's chances of regaining major league playing form.

By and large, peace looms as a boom period for football and an excellent period for the game to further demonstrate its importance in American life.

Busy Bees? Not These

Richmond, Va. (AP)—J. A. Ewing, statistician for the Virginia Corp Reporting Service, finds that Virginia's bees haven't been as busy as a bee in 1943. This year's honey crop in Virginia fell off by 58 percent from last year.

The robin is the state bird of Michigan, Virginia and Wisconsin.

Mice bring forth as many as 17 litters a year.

Rome had more than 800 public baths in the eighth century.

840 M.P.H. Dive



Second Lt. Robert H. Knapp (above), Norwich, N. Y., pilot of a P-47 Thunderbolt fighter operating out of a British base, is believed to have dived his plane at approximately 840 miles per hour during an airfight over Emden, Germany. He is shown seated in the cockpit of his plane, "Percy". Knapp went down from 20,000 feet so fast his controls locked, but the plane came out of the dive at 5,000 feet. —AP Telemat

Haegg's Bethrothed



Mrs. Michael Nortier of Piedmont, Calif., near Oakland, has announced that her 19-year-old daughter, Dorothy (above), was engaged to marry Gunder Haegg, Swedish runner. Mrs. Nortier said they became engaged in New York just before Haegg returned to Sweden. —AP Telemat

Jeep Altar



Lacking an altar when Allied soldiers drove through Sicily, this resourceful chaplain used the hood of a jeep to celebrate Mass for a combat team. (AP photo from Signal Corps).

Election Officers Named To Serve Tuesday, Nov. 2

Princeton No. 1: Mrs. J. R. Catlett, clerk; Carl Strong, sheriff; Mrs. Paul Cunningham, judge, L. P. Hopper.

Princeton No. 2: Mrs. Linnie Stevenson, Marshall Rogers, Mrs. Louise Jones, E. R. Brown.

Princeton No. 3: Betty Lou Nabb, Mrs. J. E. Eison, S. J. Cantrill, Guy Smith.

Princeton No. 4: Mrs. M. U. Lamb, Young Gresham, Mrs. Lois Severson, John Mahan.

Princeton No. 5: Mrs. Robert Traylor, Klon Pickering, Mrs. J. C. Wright, Garnett Taylor.

Princeton No. 6: Mrs. Charles Parker, Proctor Wood, Garfield Jenkins, Mrs. R. L. Boitnott.

Princeton No. 7: Katherine Mitchell, Robert Young, Cleveland Hayes, Earl Hillyard.

Princeton No. 8: Mrs. Mack Clift, Mrs. Harry Blades, S. G. Mallory, Mrs. Herman Bannister.

Princeton No. 9: Oscar Beckner, Willie Creekmur, Curtis Crenshaw, Walter Barnes.

Princeton No. 10: Mrs. E. R. Wilson, Herman Oliver, Lucian Robinson, Mrs. S. O. Catlett.

Princeton No. 11: Mrs. Marvin Satterfield, Chester Hankins, Mrs. D. W. Satterfield, Hugh Martin.

Princeton No. 12: Rodolph Lane, Tom Hay, Mrs. Nola Guess, John Rich.

Donaldson No. 1: Mrs. J. W. McChesney, Luther Deboe, John Lason Watson, Herb McNeeley.

Donaldson No. 2: Rodolph McConnell, H. E. East, Charles Sigler, Luther Lowery.

Donaldson No. 3: Mrs. Edith Hobby, Malcolm Franklin, Mrs. Lisey Gray, Charlie Roberts.

Donaldson No. 4: Roosevelt Roberts, Raymond Lowery, Charlie Howton, Lenoth Hopkins.

Bucksport No. 1: Mrs. Clyde Clayton, David Stallins, R. F. Stallins, Mrs. Milton Ward.

Bucksport No. 2: Mrs. W. M. Cartwright, Miss Marie White, Fred Burris, Mrs. Ruth Creevy.

Bucksport No. 3: Mrs. Myrtle Townzen, Kellie Thomason, Lester Young.

Bucksport No. 4: Maudie Trotter, Nellie Cotton, Tom Gallows, Elsie Thomas.

Harmony No. 1: Otis Smiley, H. L. Ladd, George Dunn, Merle Keller.

Harmony No. 2: Elijah Lamb, P. T. Rogers, Sherrie Merrick, Mrs. Eula Stegar.

Fredonia No. 1: Johnson Myers, W. B. Norman, Seaf Sullivan, Howard Stone.

Fredonia No. 2: Gwendil Ordway, H. M. Turley, Jewel Traylor, H. B. Hughes.

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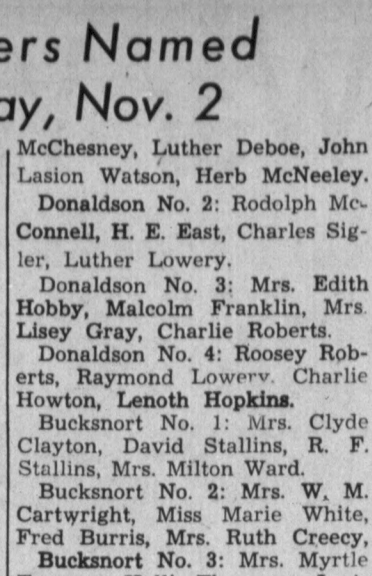
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Drained Copper Mine Yields Quick Results

Yucca, Ariz. (AP)—Some interesting examples of copper production came to light during unwinding of the 80-year-old Antler mine shaft.

Pieces of iron pipe, hammer, a single-jack, rails and other metal articles brought up from the muck were found heavily encrusted with solid per from the strong solution of the shaft water.

A petrified lizard was one of the trophies.

Bankers Give \$500 To 4-H Club Work

Through the generosity of Kentucky Bankers Association \$500 in war stamps are to be divided among Kentucky boys and girls who attend 12 district 4-H Club conferences to be held over State October 15 to 2